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ON ENTERING THE MAMMOTH CAVE.

BY AMELIA B. WELBY.

Husai! for my heart-blood curdles as we enter To glide in gloom these shadowy realms about; Oh! what a scene the round globe to its centre, To form this awful cave, seems hollowed out! Yet pause-no mystic word hath yet been spoken To win us entrance to this awful sphere-A whispered prayer must be out watchword token And peace-like that around us-peace unbroken The passport here.

And now farewell, ye birds and blossoms tender, Ye glistening leaves by morning dews impearled, And you, ye beams that light with softened splender The glimmering glories of you outer world! While thus we pause these silent arches under, To you and yours s wild farewell we wave, For oh! perhaps this awful spot may sunder Our hearts from all we love—this world of we May be our grave.

And yet farewell! the faintly flickering torches Light our lone footsteps o'er the silent sed; And now all hail, ye everlasting arches, Ye dark dominions of an unseen God! Who would not for this sight the bliss surrer Of all the beauties of you sunny sphere; And break the sweetest ties, however tender, To be the witness of the silent splendor That greets us here!

Ye glittering caves, ye high o'erhanging arches, A pilgrim-band we glide and your gloom, With breathless lips and high uplified torches, All fancifully decked in cave-costume; Far from the day's glad beams, and songs, and flow

We've come with spell-touched hearts, ye countless caves, Through the calm beauty of your awful bowers

Beautiful cave! that all my soul entrances, Known as the Wonder of the West so long, Oh 'twere a fate beyond my wildest fancies, Could I but shrine you now, as such in song! But 'us in vain-the untaught child of Nature, I cannot vent the thorights that through me flow Yet none the less is graved thine every feature Upon the wild imaginative creature That hails you now!

Palace of Nature! with a poet's fancies I've ofitimes pictured thee in dreams of bliss, And glorious scenes were given to my glances, But never guzed I on a scene like this! Compared with thine, what are the awful wonders Of the deep, fathomless, unbounded seaf Or the storm-cloud whose lance of lightning sun The colid oak!-or even thine awful thunders, Niagara!

Hark! hear ye not those echoes ringing after Our gliding steps-my spirit faints with fear-Those mocking tones, like subterranean laughter Or does the brain grow wild with wandering here There may be spectres wild and forms appalling Our wandering eyes, where'er we rove, to greet Methinks I hear their low sad voices calling Upon us now, and for away the falling Of phantom feet.

The glittering dome, the arch, the towering column Are sights that greet us now on every hand, And sil so wild—so strange—so weetly solemn So like one's fangies formed of fairy land! And these then are your works, mysterious powers Your spells are o'er, around us, and beneath, These opening sisles, these crystal fruits and flowers. And glittering grots and high-arched beauteous bow-

As still as death!

But yet lead on! perhaps than this fair vision, Some lovelier yet in darkling distance lies-Some cave of beauty, like those realms elysian That offtimes open on poetic eyes! Some spot, where led by funcy's sweet assis Our wandering feet o'er silvery sands may strey, Where prattling waters urge with soft resista Their wavelets on, till lost in airy distance, And far away!

Oft the lone Indian o'er these low toned waters Has bent perhaps his swarthy brow plave! It seems the requiem of their dark-eyed daug Those sweet wild notes that wander o'er the way Mart thou no relic of their ancient glory, No legend, lonely cavern! linked with thine! No tale of love no wild romantic story Of some warm heart whose dreams were transit And sweet as mine!

It must be so! the thought your spell enhances-Yet why pursue this wild, romantic dream? The heart, ufloat upon its fluttering fancies, Would lose itself in the bewildering theme! And yet, ye waters! still I list your surging, And ever and snon I seem to view, In fancy's eye, some Indian maid emerging Through the deep gloom, and o'er your waters urging Her light cance.

Oh stient cave! smid the elevation Of lotty thought could I abide with thee, My soul's and shrine, my heart's lone lubitation, Here into song my every thought I'd render, And thou-and thou alone-shouldst be my ther Far from the weary world's delusive splendor, Would not my lonely life be all one tender Delicions dream?

My heart would evermore in bliss abide-No sorrow to depress, no hope to raise me, Here would I ever dwell—with none to praise me, And none to chide!

Region of caves and streams! and must I sever My spirit from your spell? "Twere bliss to stray The happy rover of your realms forever, And yet, farewell forever and for aye!

I have you now, yet many a sparkling token Within your cool recesses I have sought To treasure up with fancies still unspoken— Till from these quivering heart-strings, Death hath

The thread of thought!

From the Monthly (N. Y.) Musical Gazette.
THEODORE PARKER In the New Music Hall, Boston.

his seat by the reading desk; now he crosses station, and even after the death of your moththe platform, and offers his hymn-book to a
female who has just entered. What right you are a little boy, who must obey his tutors Tisn't clerical! Let the bonnets find their on you another saying, of the wise Solomon, of their sales.

was norsed in with my mother's milk, & which stood him up in the corner, saying, "You will counsels were disregarded, the system was (Control of the Easton Argus (Loco) (please God) Pil cling to till I die. I see the stand here and study your lesson till Miss repudiated, and we are now gathering the is not well pleased with Pierce's appointand so it did, for "the Athenians" are not all take to his heart as a model. Lead, who slove to see and hear some new It may be proper to add that the youngster of the national domain. A few interested rank of every party.—There is much of truth thing." But he has another arrow in his quiv- who is represented to have received this pa- speculators go to Washington, and, by means in the common remark that those who do the er. How his features soften-hisvoice is low ternal admonition, is but 11 years old. and thrilling, his imagery beautiful and touch-

ere his smiles are chased away. there-there's genius there; but I remember hit upon a new business. He has fitted up a stockholders, without having coast them a Gethsemane-I forget not Calvary! I know large cellar in such a manner as to make it cent, and they thus find themselves possessed the "rocks were rent," and the "heavens dark- 'one grand' refrigerator, where he intends of a property worth many millions of dollars. ened," and "stone rolled away;" and a cold keeping large quantities of the best quality Look at the great central Hinois road. Was

And so I "went away sorrowful," that this

numan preacher, with such great intellectual possessions, should yet "lack the one thing FARRY FERR.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

small to make a State, and condemned for all ship that conveys them to distant lands-clear- end of their labors its opposition to the old off shoots of all the nations of the earth, making way for a race of Saxons & Scots It is well enough for our people to think of they would be a mere source of em- that are rapidly filling up the deserted regions these things, and to keep an eye upon the barrassment and expense. To take possession of them would be to break through one of the -what the worst laws, and, if that were pos- extend the new system of distribution to a erecting military stations over the world, on the plea of the protection of commerce?

and miles of open sea in every direction and and inhabitants will have lost all their no jurisdiction, its proceedings were null and around them, they are in the way only of those former characteristics." United States do, with all the world, why, all the world is in their way; shall they, therefore, lay claim to it all!

Our real interest is to preserve the indepenis more sure of accomposation than a petty improvements. In removing the machinery Journal. tavera. They are the Hotel of the North it will be necessary to displance a portion of Pacific Ocean.

the editor is clearly an old Fogy, and not up furnuces, &c. To day it is expected this job to modern progress. There is but one step will be completed, when the work of remov-from taking what joins us, to taking what is ing the machinery will be prosecuted with separated from us by an ocean. Can any one earnestness. Several months yet must necesdemonstrate the difference in principle!

our views on this question. If the Sandwich Islands can maintain their independent posi- Our Youn Grass .- If you want your tion it is better for us to let them remain a yards to present a green, smooth, velvety ap-

THE FLOGGING OF A PRINCE.

The London correspondent of a North Ger-

window, whose panes reached the floor. He worthy of their deliberate reflection: get up any devotion kers, under these latticed out a second pane. The governoss then rang, readily filled. cromb of the Brend of Life. But, thank God, heir, so long as he is a child, differeth nothing lie treasury." the unspoken prayer of penitence may wing from a servant, though he be beloved of all; it was objected to the land distribution its way to the Eternal Throne, though our but is under tutors and governors until the system by Gen. Jackson and his partians that

ing. He speaks of human love; he touches A New Business .- May, of the Cleveland every alternate section through some fine skilfully a chord to which every heart vibrates; Herald, in a letter from Buffalo, thus men- territory to build a road. They borrow the and stern manhood is struggling with his tears, tions a new speculation in that city. We money to make the road, on the pledge of the have no doubt it will pay:

venience to his customers."

IRELAND PACIFIED. and prospects of Ireland says:-

proposition to annex the Sandwich Islands to is now doing for herself. The conquest will by law, a few millionaires, and leave the soon be complete. for the native negative population And what do we want of them? Four thous- are fast disappearing. The railway train that the idea of Democracy! Is this the feast to and miles distant from our territories; too carries the crowds to the seaport, and the which the people are invited! Is this the time to be peopled by the rowdy and vagabond ing the old homes of the Irish population, and Whig idea of distribution! -are doing what the sword and confiscation acts of our Congressmen who are so keen to best established principles of our system; it sible, a worse administration-failed in ac- few instead of the many .- O. S. Journal. would be the beginning of distant colonization complishing. The "Encumbered Estates in the European sense. And for so pitiful an Court" transfering the lands, and the conseobject are we to begin the fatal enterprise of quent "clearances" sending off the inhabi- course in discharging the gambler, SMITH. government at Washington: It is urged that these Islands lie in the way those portions of the portions that were most of our trade with Asia. With some thous- purely Celtic-that, in a few years, both writ of hebeas corpus. But if that Court had It had seen a letter from a private citizen,

The Eriesson.

participation in the benefits of their position shed has been constructed near her dock, her deck. Workmen were yesterday engaged There is much force in these remarks. But in taking out the ashes and brick from her sarily clapse before she will be ready for her We have, as yet, seen no feason to change destined voyage to Europe .- N. Y. Times.

man paper relates a story with regard to the eral Jackson through all his crusades against then peticoated philosophers, blustering you your business would not rack you so sore printers, are compelled to pay them also, way in which Prince Albert disciplines his the distribution of public lands to whom the haroines, or Virago queens. She who makes and waste you so soon.—[Arno'. This, however, is about such fruit as we children, which the New York Tribune trans- following extracts from the Washington cor- her husband and her children happy, who re-"The young prince stood one day in his particularly interesting, and we therefore com- other to virtues, is a much greater character

had a lesson to learn by heart, but instead, "The great Central Illinois Railroad Com- from their quiver or their eyes .- Goldsmith. was amusing himself by looking out into the garden and playing with his fingers on the window. His governess, Miss Hillyard, an to them will build the road for the whole disearnest and pious person, observed this, and tance of 710 miles, and the stockholders will eral Assembly by Dr. Cox referred to the kindly asked him to think of getting his lesson. The young prince said "I don't want stock. It is a donation to them from the Gov. to." "Then," said Miss Hillyard, "I must ernment of seventeen millions of dollars put you in the corner." "I won't learn," and the estimated cost of the road—for their perswered the little fellow resolutely, "and won't sonal benefit. The land is already estimated eral Assembly, however, repudiated the Do you call this a church! Well, I heard stand in the corner, for I am the Prince of to be worth that sum, and the loans for car- doctrine. The New York Tribune, of prima donna here a few nights ago: and Wales." And as he said this, he knocked rying on the work are based upon the value Wednesday, says: bright eyes sparkled, and waving ringlets kept out one of the window panes with his foot, of those lands at that rate. Loans to the atime to moving fans; and opera glasses and At this Miss Hillyard rose from her seat and mount of some seven or eight millions have School) at Buffalo, summarily disposed of Dr. ogling, and fashion and folly reigned for the said: Sir, you must learn, or I must put you already been effected, and a new loan of three Cox's Niece-marrying resolution by declaring some triumphant. I can't forget it; I can't forget

balconies, with their fashionable freight. If and told the servant who entered to say to it was a good old country church, with a Prince Albert that she requested the presence branch of the Missouri and Pacific Railroad there is every prospect of a division of the cracked bell and unhown rafters, a pine put- of his Royal Highness immediately on a Company will never be obliged to pay one church upon this tender point. pit, with the honest sun stering in through the pressing matter connected with his son. The dollar for that road of 310 miles in length. windows, a pitch-pipe in the gallery, and a devoted father came at once, and heard the The lands granted to the State by the Govern-

mocking church spires point only with aristime appointed of the father."

it would corrupt the States, and therefore tocratic fingers to the rich man's heaven.

"It is true," continued Prince Albert, "that they arrested it. Now the lands are made by it would corrupt the States, and therefore -That hymn was beautifully read; there's you are the Prince of Wales, and it you con- a Democratic Congress, which boasts its depoetry in the preacher's soul. Now he takes duct preperly you may become a man of high votion to Jacksonism, the fruitful source of has he to know there is a woman in the house! and governors. Besides, I must impress up- cut off from all participation in the proceeds

in Proverbs xiii. 24: "He that spareth his The truth of history is herefore but develop-Well, I take a listening attitude, and try rod, hateth his son; but he that loveth him, ing and fulfilling the prophecies of the il- success." We are not sure that the country to believe I am in church. I hear a great chasteneth him betimes." Hereupon the many original, a great many startling things father took out a rod and gave the heir to the patriots, who advocated the distribution asaid. I see the gauntlet thrown at the dear throne of the weightiest empire of Christen- mong all the States while yet the old States corruptions of Congress.—Wheeling Gaz.

colished blade of satire glittering in the air, Hillyard gives you leave to come out. And fruits of Jacksonism.-Augusta (Ga) Chronicle, ments.-He says with more truth than poetry. ollowed by curious, eager, youthful eyes, never ferget again that you are now under These developments cannot fail to remind which gladly see the "Searching of tutors and governors, and that hereafter you the Spirit" parried. Meaning giances, smothered smiles and approving nods follow the witty clerical sally. The orator pauses to mark the correspondent, is an excellent ty clerical sally. The orator pauses to mark the correspondent, is an excellent ty clerical sally. The orator pauses to mark the correspondent is an excellent to perform and dicta of the devotees of liberty distributed among the States for the purpose of public improvements and education. Description of tutors and governors, and that hereafter you the people of the Union of the efforts once distributed among the States for the purpose of the public lands and the correspondent, is an excellent to be kent noor in packet and pursued to his to be kent noor in packet and pursued to his with cheering success; four States having althe effect, and his face says, That stroke tells! citizen and peasant who has a child may well magogues and speculators combined to defeat to be kept poor in pocket and pursued to his this plan. Now we see the use that is made grave, by the bull-dogs that fill up the rear

passage of a bill granting to their company lands, and they will sell for enough to pay all Oh, there's intellect there—there's poetry "An enterprising man here, has recently debts. The road is then left to a half dozen chill strikes to my heart when I hear "Jesus of 'Condensed of Cow,' commonly known as there ever such a speculation in the United butter. By means of a horse and cart which States! These things have just commenced. Oh, what are intellect, and poetry, and ge- (the horse excepted) is also a refrigerator, he The system is now being formed. Other and nius, when with Jewish voice they cry, "Away proposes to deliver to families, each day dur- similar projects will be urged, and other ing the summer, cold, hard and sweet butter charters equally favorable will be granted. With "Mary," let me "bathe his feet with 'in quantities to suit purchasers.' The specula- So go the public lands. What benefit do my tears, and wipe them with the hairs of my tion will undoubtedly prove profitable to its Ohio and the old States receive from them! originator, and a source of comfort and con- Why should not they realize at least a part of this enormous gain? Why should a policy by pursued that will pour these millions into the coffers of a few interested and favored delight in "fighting his battles o'er," in con-The Dublin correspondent of the N. Y. individuals, to the exclusion of the rest of Tribune, referring to the present apearance mankind? Why should not this wealth accrue to the States, and thus indirectly to the The Charleston Mercury, the Democratic What England could not effect, with all people of the States! Can any one answer

Judge FLINS was right, after all, in his tants; and new proprietors & new occupants The question was one of jurisdiction. If the succeeding, are so completely transforming Police Court had a right to try and punish medy. The gambling law requires the person arrested to be indicted, &c. This was This fine steamship lies at her dock, foot not done. The Police Court does not wait of North Eighth Street, Williamsburg, prepar- for grand juries. It had no jurisdiction, and of North Eighth Street, Williamsburg, prepar- for grand juries. It has no jurisdiction, and during the night in company with about twen- its proceedings were void. We make the during the night in company with about twen- the laws at as early a day as posible, have stages of the trial. This inconvinience will Our real interest is to preserve the indepen- ing to undergo extensive alterations and im- its proceedings were void. We make the ty other prisoners of the opposite sex. The got up a volume containing the most importance will up a volume containing the most importance will never be entirely removed until some more unit morning these women were taken from sions against FLIBS-from the Cincinnati paby all nations. The more who frequent wherein to stow her machinary, most of which

eight dissenting votes:

"Resolved, That any member of a subor-

There are those living who followed Gen
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The modest virgin, the prodent wife, or the sawing into your flesh and bone. If the printing the laws for Justices and other ofname and spirit of Christ were poured upon ficers, and those officers, by the delay of the respondence of the Baltimore Sun may be claims the one from vice, and trains up the CASSIUS M. CLAY AND TOM CORWIN. has made an 8x10 sheet, somewhere in the room in the royal palace, at Windsor, at the mend them to their serious consideration as than ladies described in romance, whose whole occupation is to murder mankind with shafts

The Presbyterian General Assembly (New to humanity. The Southern delegate have

few hob-mailed rustics scattered round in the statement of the whole matter, after which ment durning the late session were transfer- were invented in 1803, by Sir William Con- his celebrated speech in the Senate, where he Nearly three years ago a few gentlemen few keb-nailed rustics scattered round in the uncushioned seats, I should feel all right; but the turned to his little son and said, pointing my soul is in fetters here; it won't soar—its will sell for enough to build the road. A loan will sell for enough to build the road. A loan will be soon proposed for the purpose of company with some ladies, his attention was directed by one of graves! wings are earth-clipped. Things are too fine! I return." Then Prince Albert went to his hold of the purpose of and coat and bonnet are not fashionably cut. he said to the Prince of Wales, "to what the poser Purcell's monument:—"He has gone to unteering in that war, as Mr. Corwin did in which to-night celebrates the third anniversation on his staff, in the porch, a long while, before he'd dure venture in, to pick up his read Galat. iv. 1 and 2: "Now I say that the besides, are made at the expense of the public treasury."

In the said to the Prince of Wales, "to what the poser Purcell's monument:—"He has gone to unteering in that war, as Mr. Corwin did in which to-night celebrates the third anniversative in the western railroads—will undoubtedly give that place where only his music can be excelled." "There, Sir William," said the win did not award him any such aspirations.

This Association has sought no other object than the welfare of society; neither and that epitaph will answer for yourself."

PIERCE. Sensible.

the good of the country we wish them all press.

best known to themselves, they procure the work are not those who get the reward .-Wheeling Gazette.

A REMARKABLE MAN,-There is now living in Champaign county, one of the most remarkable men of the age, in the person of RICHARD STANUP, (a colored man) now in the 106th year of his age, who acted as Gen. WASH-INGTON'S waiter during the war of the Revolu-

Mr. Stanup came to this county in the year 1804, and located on Maddy Creek in Concord Township, where, by industry and economy, he secured a farm and a comfortable home. He is the father of thirty-three children, the youngest of whom, by his second wife, is now about 16 years of age. He retains his mental and physical faculties to a remarkable degree-being still able to take an active part in the cultivation of his farm, and, like all old war-worn veterans, takes great versation with his neighbors and friends who visit him, and in relating interesting reminiscences in the life of his distinguished master.

He witnessed nearly all the battles of the Revolution, and was wounded at the battle of Stony Point, and left for dead on the field. demonstrate this fact. He has been a member of the Baptist Church for 80 years, and throughout his long and eventful life, has always maintained a consistent Christian charcumstances attending his conversion on the Potomac .- Urbana Gazette.

HAVE WE A HAYNAU AMONG US!-This question we should think from the following paragraph may be appropriately asked by the

SMITH, then FLINN had no right to issue a what our army officers are doing in Mexico. gation melted into tears. void, and habeas corpus was the proper re- statement. It appears that two unfortunate uted to county and township officers. A por-This officer took them to the fort, and placed next morning these women were taken from tant of them, and have an agent perambulathem, the better for all; just as a large hotel is to be taken out, in order to facilitate the guilty of, he was right in "this case,-O. S. twenty-five lashes each, on the bare back. though entitled to them from the State gratudignity of having their hair cut close to the IMPORTANT TEMPERANCE Move. - The In- head, and drummed around the barracks of of their delay in getting them out for distribulependent Order of Odd Fellows, in Penn- the military ground. The lest act of gallant- tion. This is a very small speculation, which vivania, a body numbering forty-four thous- ry was submitted entirely to Capt. Sykes, is disgraceful to both the State and its printer. and members, have passed the following re- who, during the whipping, received, the shricks solution in their Grand Lodge, with only of the women with a composure that would these laws, under their contract with the have done credit to the days of the Inquisition. State, are at no expense in gotting up this

THE RACE FOR RICHES .- It is a shortdinate Lodge, under the jurisdiction of the Tux Race ron Riches.—It is a short press work and binding, which leaves almost Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. of the sighted policy to shut up religion in churches the entire price as profit, making a clever State of Pennsylvania, who shall keep a and prayer meetings, are en in households, speculation by the delay of the public

buge, complex, money making machine are As it is, these men are paid by the State for

Conwin against the malignant attack of Cas- ville Courier, SIUS M. CLAY. For so doing it has been censured by some of the malignant editors of Anti-Slavery papers. The last Era contains a reply to some of these attacks, and from it we copy the following. The rebuke of Mr. CLAY is severe but deserved:

We have a word now to say to those Free Soil papers that have given currency to Mr. Clay's letter, and especially to the two papers Mr. Beranger, of Jersey City, opened the what we knew to be erroneous statements. Are you aware that Mr. Clay, in that letter, indirectly justifies his participation in a war which he denounced as atrocious! that he

A Hir BY A Miss.-Congreve rockets some idea of his abated ire, when they review

Twents-five editors have been appointed to bloody hands to hospitable graves." And litical preferencet—that other grand object of important and profitable posts by President would not Mr. Clay have done the same thing pursuit with many of the great and influer. if he had been a Mexican! The sentiment tial. Their desire was to stay the sweeping embodied in this burning phrase of Mr. Cor- tide of ruin that flowed from the balls of the Or The Lyneghburg Virginian, speaking win, is sanctioned as sacred by every Ameri-grablers, and thrown in the way of the temptorial dignity which makes those gentlemen of selfish partizanship should receive no coun- check and turn their steps into the narrow

it outraged his opponents, and disgusted the friends declare-are to-day better and more that it is the editors who do the hard work of not a statesman of enlarged and practical haps, spent much of their time and money at

course, in enlisting in a foreign was, and Mr. ready introduced into their organic laws a Corwin's, in denouncing it, may gratify the clause prohibiting the drawing of lotteries afwar party in this country, but we see not why ter the expiration of present grants; one it should be regarded with particular compla- | State liaving adopted an anti-gambling law. cency by the opponents of the war. And are while five others have had the enactment of a they prepared to say that that wonderful similar law under consideration with encourspeech of Corwin, in which he plead for just aging prospects of early success. tice and forbearance to a feeble foe, and ap- Tuey have appealed to judicial authorithes pealed with thrilling vehamence to the mag- to aid in rescuing society from the crime and nanimity of this great country, "disgusted the curse of gambling-houses and the lottery and true friends of freedom!" Let us beware, policy busin so-for information concerning this lest devotion to our party blind us to the prin- latter appeal the Executive Committee beg ciples on which it is organized.

ustification of his enlistment in an unjust the authorities beginning to be awake to war, and cannot blind us to the impropriety the evil of gambling in the former. In the

from the choice I made of a husband."

sidered as nuisances, and taken out; but this protended friends. is not always the case, as the following an- | Encouraged by what God has already wrought He bears on his person honorable scars to ecdote from the Ladies' Repository for April by and through their humble and feeble enwilt show:

acter, and relates with much feeling the cir- gan to cry. A thing so unusual in Califor- their pecuniary and moral support. nia attracted not a little attention, and the The Executive Committee, in presenting their mother rose to retire. "Don't leave," said third report, find many matters of rejoicing in the preacher, "the sound of that babe's voice glancing over the field of retrospection; and is more interresting to many in this congre- although they have been, at times, sadly disgation than my own. It is, perhaps, the heartened by the strength and formidableness sweetest music many a man has heard since, of the gambling vice and the apparent unconlong time ago, he took leave of his far dis- cern of many of the people, and even of the tant home. The effect was instantaneous & sworn conservators of laws and public mor-The Milwaukie Free Democrat gives an extract from the Santa Fe Gazette, to show powerful, and a large portion of the congre-

contract for publishing the laws to be distribwomen had been arrested by the brave Capt. tion of these laws go into operation on the and must soon be decided. Sykes'-probably for hanging about the fort. first of July next, and are very important to many who are entitled to them without cost. been a serious difficulty in procuring witnessthem in the guard-house where they remained The printers, however, instead of supplying es who may be relied upon to testify in all They were then subjected to the further in- itously, are compelled to buy them of the of principle,) allow them to buy lottery tickvery men who print for the State, on account

> Oscoob & BLAKE, inving set the type for volume for speculation, except the paper, press work and binding, which leaves almost

THE BELMONT CHRONICLE,

This contemptible imposition ought to be see proper. But it is better for us to have wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State, shall be see proper. But it is better for us to have wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State, shall be low much will you for this, and what wages how much will you for this, and what wages hands of France or England.—O. S. Journal.

This contemptible imposition ought to be in violation of the laws of the State, shall be low much will you for this, and what wages hands of France or England.—O. S. Journal.

Save gentle Echo's, sister of my soult.

This contemptible imposition ought to be in violation of the laws of the State of the sale of intoxicating liquors, has need of it. Your weary, clank.

This contemptible imposition ought to be in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation of the laws of the State of the wait until it is knee high, but cut it when in violation might have expected from that policy which Northwest, the printer of the laws for the The National Era manfully defends Mr. people-the official paper of the State.- Zancs-

> Association for the Suppression of Gambling.

The third anniversary of this Society was celebrated on Thursday evening at the Tabernacle, before a small audience. R. N. Havens, Esq. President of the Association, celled the meeting to order at 74 o'clock, and meeting with prayer; after which the Chairman made a brief statement of the present

condition and future prospects of the Society. The expenses of the Society during the gives endorsement to the clamor of the war-press about the phrase "bloody hands and hos-there has been received during the same gives endorsement to the clause of there has been received during the same press about the phrase "bloody hands and hostime, by collections and contributions, \$1,pitable graves!" and that he stigmatizes one 680 35; leaving a ballance of \$756 81 for of the noblest speeches ever made by Mr. which the Society stands indebted, and it is Corwin in the Senate! He does all this, and hoped will be made up by collections. The yet you give it currency and sanction. For example, speaking of Mr. Corwin, he says—
"His now slaveholding friends will gather"

stract of the

Mr. Clay made as great a mistake in vol- Association for the Suppression of Gambling,

willing to accept a seat in Congress, yet for tenance from Mr. Clay or the Anti-Slavery but strait path of virtue and honesty. They appealed to the endangered youth to save himself from financial and mortal ruin by turning "He aspired to lead the liberal party in his back, at once and forever, upon all gambthese States, by steady efforts which culmi- ling associations: nor did they appeal in vain. nated in his notorious Mexican war speech - Very many of our enterprising young business which sealed his career in that direction; for men-as themselves admit, or their intimate true friends of freedom in these States-pro- worthy of public confidence, than when, two ved him a mere partisan and politician, and or three years ago, they unthinkingly, per-

to refer the public to their last Annual Re-Mr. Clay has many noble traits of charact port, assuring all who may be interested to ter, and is a daring advocate of emancipation know, that many things have led us to expect in a slave State. But these facts afford no and hope for the better results in the future, of his referring, at this late date, to his action | more quiet and unobtrusive part of their work, that of personal effects to reclaim young men, and especially those in business, from gam-ALL Foots .- "I thought you were born bling practices. The Association have sion the first of April," said a benedict to his lently accomplished an amount of good, upon lovely wife, who had mentioned the twenty- which it is grateful to look back. It is their past success in this department, rather than "Most people might think so," she replied, in any other, that stimulates them to future endeavors and nerves them to bear the scorn of bitter and wicked opposers, and that severe Crying children in church are usually con- infliction the coldness and indifference of

deavors, the Association has continuted A brother just returned from California was hitherto, and now purposes to go forward

tion of hostilities.

Osgood & BLAKE have, we believe, the In the execution of existing laws, we regret to know and feel there is but little occasion for congratulation. Not a few gambling cases are however in course of prosecution,

In the prosecution of these cases there has speedy course of trial of criminal cases is adopted in the State.

Those persons whose principles, (or lack ets or policies habitually, or frequent gambling houses, so possessing themselves of facts, are not the best witnesses we could desire. Especially is this true when they are actuated in making complaint, by no higher motivo than retaliation for real or imagined wrongs, when they can be chosply bought, or more cheaply frightened. The trial day comes round and they are missing from the stand The inevitable delay, in most instances of trials, renders it impussible for certain witness.